DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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PROGRAM IS MADE FOR SCREEN PARTY

TO BE GIVEN AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH THURSDAY NIGHT.

SIX MUSICAL NUMBERS

Local Artists on Program—Short Talks by Educators—Lamkin to Preside.

Every thing is now in readiness for the screen party, the first showing of the county educational films, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," for Thursday night at the First Christian Church. The following is the program announced today:

Master of Ceremonies—Uel W. Lamkin.

Short talks by prominent educators.

Music by high school orchestra—Loren Schnabel, director.

"Love Here Is My Heart" (Silesu)—Mrs. Ralph Eversole.

Song of the Robin (Spross) — Mrs. Fred Robinson.

"The Son of the Puszta" (Hungarian) (Kelar Dela)—C. D. Kutschinski.

"Invitation" Waltz Song (Anite Owen)—Mrs. Fred Wolfers.

"Even Bravest Heart" (Faust) (Gounod—L. A. Richman.

Nodaway County School Film, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," five reels. Directed by L. G. Somerville, county superintendent, and photographed by F. R. Marcell. Pictures will be shown by W. L. Rhodes.

The College Commerce Club members have agreed to help advertise the showing of the films and this afternoon a committee appointed by Mr. Drummond, are putting up posters which read, "See, And the Truth Shall Make You Free." Wednesday afternoon the club members will distribute notice of the screen party to the residences of Maryville. The club is very enthusiastic about the school film, for the members say that it represents the entire school activities from the "little red schoolhouse" to the State Teachers College all in Nodaway County.

JACK EISMAN GIVES VERSION OF SHOOTING OF MAD DOG

Says That the Dog Was Shot Four Times, but not Killed and Has Disappeared

Several versions have been given about the shooting of a dog, thought to have had the rabies, on Saturday in the Harmony neighborhood. According to Jack Eisman, Hubert Null, living about eight miles northeast of town, was starting to Maryville last Saturday, when he came upon a stray dog showing indications of being effected with the rabies. He returned to his home, secured a shotgun which he gave to Eisman, who works on the G. Harbison farm. Eisman found the dog, shot it twice, both shots taking effect. The dog, though injured, got up and ran. Payton, also an employee of Mr. Harbison got a horse and gave chase to the dog, shooting it twice again. These did not kill the canine, as it ran north from the Harbison place and nothing further has been heard or seen of the dog since.

100,000 BARRELS OF GAS BURNED IN A RAGING FIRE

Beaumont, Texas, Jan. 15.—Fire which has been raging here for the last twenty-four hours in two huge gasoline storage tanks of the Magnolia Refining Company continued to reek destruction today. More than 100,000 barrels of gasoline, valued at approximately $450,000 have thus far been destroyed. Lightning ignited one of the tanks and the flames rapidly spread to an adjoining tank. Several hundred men are battling the flames.

Wipe All Statues Out

Jefferson City, Jan. 15—A bill repealing all of the three volumes of the Missouri statues and substituting for them the Ten Commandments and the covenant of the League of Nations was introduced in the House Friday with an emergency clause giving them immediate effect, by Representative J. D. Swiers of Christian county.

Memel Captured

Berlin, Jan. 15—Lithuanian Irregulars have captured Memel this afternoon, disarming the handful of French troops on guard duty there says a telephone message from Heidekrug. It is belived that several persons were killed in the fighting.

Suit Filed Today

Maggie Mathold against Loren Dow Moody, an attachment suit.

DEMOLAY CAGERS WILL MEET HOPKINS TEAM HERE TONIGHT

First Game of Maryville Junior Masons at the High School Gym. Tonight

The first basketball game of the year on the home court for the Maryville De Molay five will be played tonight when Marve Peery's basketeers will meet the strong Hopkins Independents at the high school gymnasium. Incidentally this is the first game of the De Molays and just what they will do is not known.

Just who will start the game is not known but a squad of nine has been selected to represent the Junior Masons. This squad is composed of Masters, Fannon, L. Smith, Ogden, O'Banion, Willoughby, Roelofson, J. Smith and Kemp.

Not much dope is available on the Hopkins boys but it is a known fact that they will be strong and the game which will start at 8 o'clock, should be fast and snappy.

Earl Miller of the College will referee the game.

B. B. SCHEDULE IS MADE FOR GIRLS

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WILL PLAY EIGHT GAMES

1ST HOME GAME JAN. 26

Miss Lois Nash, Coach Announces That Team Will Go to College Springs Friday Night

Eight basketball games have been arranged for the girls' basketball team of the Maryville High School, according to the announcement of the schedule today by Miss Lois Nash, high school coach. The schedule includes four home games and four games on foreign courts. Two of the games will form part of a double header, the boys' and girls' teams both playing. Miss Nash has a squad of about twenty-five girls out for practice and several are developing into speedy players. The following is the schedule announced:

Jan. 19—College Springs at College Springs.

Jan. 26: Trenton at Maryville.

January 30: Rosendale at Maryville.

Feb. 2: Burlington Junction at Maryville.

February 9: Rosendale at Rosendale.

Feb. 16: Trenton at Trenton.

Feb. 23: College Springs at Maryville.

March 2: Burlington Junction at Burlington Junction.

C. D. BELLOWS RE-ELECTED TO MO. STATE FAIR BOARD

State Board of Agriculture Makes Selection Saturday—Fair This Year August 18 to 25

C. D. Bellows of Maryville was re-elected vice-president of the Missouri state fair board for 1923. Saturday by the state board of agriculture. All of the other members of the board were re-elected. They are: A. C. Dingle of Moberly, president; W. D. Smith of Sedalia, secretary, and C. F. Arnold of Sedalia, chief clerk. The fair will be August 18-25.

The report of the secretary showed that of $427,850 appropriated for the bureau of agriculture last year $71,574 remained unspent December 23, 1922.

The board includes three ex-officio members, Governor Hyde, Sam A. Baker, formerly state superintendent of schools, and F. B. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture, and an appointive member from each senatorial district of the state.

THE COUNTY TREASURER IS PAYING SOME OLD WARRANTS.

Mrs. Edith Glenn, county treasurer, was busy this morning paying a few outstanding warrants against the county. In numbers, more warrants were being paid from the jury fund, but in amount more was being paid from the bridge fund. Mrs. Glenn said they hoped the January and February collections, when they came in, would be sufficient to pay the rest of the 1920 warrants. According to the new ruling, the current year's warrants are paid first, then the surplus applied to the outstanding 1920 warrants.

Mrs. C. A. Lawler, who has been residing at 215 South Buchanan street for several years, will leave tomorrow morning for Hiawatha, Kansas, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Owens.

JANUARY TERM OF CIR. COURT OPENS

MANY CASES ARE DISPOSED OF TODAY.

NEW PROSECUTOR ON JOB

O. L. Curl Makes First Official Appearance in Court—A Large Docket Scheduled.

The January term of the Nodaway County circuit court opened this morning with Judge Dawson presiding on the bench. A rather large docket is prepared for this term of court, but many were disposed of today by continuation, agreement, dismissals and like action. The opening of this term finds O. L. Curl, new prosecuting attorney, performing his official duties in court for the first time.

The following are the cases acted upon today by the court:

Harvey E. Bradley vs A. F. Henderson and C. P. Henderson cancel deed of trust, by agreement the defendant has until Sunday morning to file plea or answer.

Oscar Mutti et al vs Howard Garrett et al, equity; defendant files answer.

Josiah A. Speer vs. J. Dee Louden et al contract; defendant enters voluntary appeal and files answer counter claim.

G. F. Gray and H. P. Gray vs H. E. Bradley, note; plaintiff files reply.

Rebecca Browning vs Halbert Bailey contract; plaintiff files reply.

W. R. Browning vs H. C. Bailey, Halbert Bailey, contract; plaintiff files reply.

Mary S. Bonar vs O. E. Bradley, damages; defendant files motion requiring plaintiff to give security for costs. Defendant files answer.

State of Missouri vs Raymond Peterson, parole; continued.

State of Missouri against H. O. Lainhart, parole; continued.

State of Missouri vs H. H. Frede, parole; defendant discharged.

State of Missouri vs. Floyd Foreman, parole; continued.

State of Missouri vs William Curl, parole; continued.

State of Missouri vs Dudley Joy, parole; continued.

State of Missouri vs Charles Dorman, parole; continued.

State of Missouri vs Charles Crandall, parole; continued.

State of Missouri ex rel. R. I. Bilby vs D. G. Brooks et al Quo Warranto, continued.

J. Ralph Pope et al vs Evan Lockhart, et al, injunction, continued.

Lucile Noland vs Signal Francis Noland, divorce, plaintiff dismisses suit.

Charles D. Bonar vs O. E. Bradley, damages; defendant files motion requiring plaintiff to give security for costs. Defendant files answer.

Oscar L. Mutti vs Howard Garrett et al, notes; defendant files answer.

Farmers Trust Co., vs B. H. Shannon, note; defendant files motion to stay proceedings.

Rees Lumber Co. vs Ed Leverton and Mattie Leverton, mechanics lien; defendants file answer.

Maggie Mathold vs Loren Dow Moody, attachment, plaintiff files petition and attachment writ ordered.

Archie E. Musick, et al., vs. Delbert S. Glass, et al., suit in equity; Alma Musick fieles separate amended answer.

Elihu Shell et al., vs. A. C. Ford, et al., mandamus; suit dismissed.

William J. Linebaugh vs. William T. Humphrey, contract continued.

M. P. Headlee vs. Thomas Cain, note; continued.

John B. Nunnelley vs. Real Estate Bank, account; continued.

James W. Milbank vs. J. E. Behm, contract; continued.

Charles Vulgamott vs. Wabash Railway Co., damages, mandamus of Kansas City court of appeals filed and mandamus ordered spread on records of court and made a part thereof.

Thomas C. Cooper vs J. Ed Jackson, damages; stricken from the docket.

H. P. Johnson vs Inedpendence Township, et al, account, dismissed.

Colonial Investment Co. vs Estella Epperson, bill of exchange; continued.

Andrew-Nodaway Drainage District vs Ed H. Jones, back tax; continued.

Geo. H. Aley vs Farmers Exchange Co., appeal from J. P. court, dismissed.

Alfred Owens vs. Willhoyte Oil Co., et al, injunction; continued.

City of Maryville vs. Grover Hatcher, appeal from police court; defendant files motion to quash complaint.

City of Maryville vs. Claude Horn, appeal from police court; defendant files motion to quash complaint.

J. W. Herndon vs. Emma Olson, contract, defendant files answer.

Bank of Guilford vs. Carey P. Hanna, conversion, defendant files answer.

Ray E. Jackson vs. Chicago, Great Western Railroad, damages, defendant files answer.

William Wells vs. Walter Griffith, contract; dismissed.

Farmers State Bank, Wilcox, vs. Howard Garrett, note; defendant files answer.

State of Missouri vs. Ernest Jackson, appeal, stricken from the docket.

State of Missouri vs. Jess Anderson, appeal, stricken from the docket.

State of Missouri vs. Wm. A. O'Banion and Lee White, petit larceny, prosecuting attorney enters Nolle Prosse.

State of Missouri vs. Charles Gross, grand larceny; continued.

State of Missouri vs. George W. Lyle, false pretense; stricken from docket.

State of Missouri vs. Jesse Hatcher, violation of prohibition; continued.

State of Missouri vs. Jesse Hatcher, violation of motor vehicle law (on appeal) continued.

State of Missouri vs. John Irby, violation of prohibition law, stricken from docket.

State of Missouri vs. Frank Garten, violation of prohibition law, stricken from docket.

State of Missouri vs. Roy Reading, forgery, Prosecuting Attorney Curl acted as counsel for defendant before his election and was disqualified and McCaffrey appointed by the court.

State of Missouri vs. Chester Gilbert, violation of prohibition law, continued.

State of Missouri vs. Sam Faust, Lee Ellison, Charley Smith and James Campbell, gaming. Each waived formal hearing and plea,d not guilty. Bail fixed at $200 each and each committed to county jail until bail is given.

State of Missouri vs. Muriel Fite and Pete Schriber, for grand larceny, attorneys appointed for defendants.

MRS. W. H. TOTTERDALE DIES LAST NIGHT IN CALIFORNIA

Was Former Resident of Maryville and Wife of Former Mayor—Body to Be Brought Here.

Mrs. Isabel Worst and Mrs. S. J. Richardson of Maryville have received word of the death of their sister, Mrs. Frances Totterdale, which occurred at 10:30 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul B. Roberts in Santa Ana, Cal. The body will be brought to Maryville for burial beside Mr. Totterdale, in Miriam cemetery.

Mrs. Totterdale had been critically ill for several weeks following a cerebrad hemorrhage. She was the widow of the late W. H. Totterdale of Maryville, who was a potent factor in the business, political, civil and moral advancement of this county through a long course of years. Her maiden name was Frances Rebecca Hess and her marriage to Mr. Totterdale took place in Moberly, Mo., June 17, 1885.

Until the removal of Mrs. Totterdale to Pueblo, Colo., about ten years ago, the family residence was at 535 West Third street. For the last two years she had made her home in Santa Ana, Calif., where her two surviving children, Mrs. Anna Belle Roberts and Mrs. Carrie McKee wife of J. L. McKee, reside. Three grandchildren, Frances and Betty Roberts, and Joseph Totterdale McKee, and another sister, Mrs. Rachel Wells of Pasadena, Cal., also survive. Mr. Totterdale's death occurred on October 23, 1908, in Kansas City, following an operation for intestinal trouble.

Mrs. Totterdale was a woman of charming personality and had a rare quality for making friends.

BEARCATS HAVE TWO HARD GAMES DATED THIS WEEK

Maynor's Men Will Go to Kirksville Friday and Culver-Stockton Saturday—Stockton Beats Springfield

The State Teachers College Bearcats will have two of their hardest games of the season this week when they go to Kirksville and Canton for games with the Teachers and the Culver Stockton cagers on Friday and Saturday. Kirksville always has a strong team and this year Coach McWilliams has a squad composed of big men and fast.

Culver Stockton has a team that bids well to make a strong run for conference honors. They are going well. Saturday night they administered the first defeat for three years to Springfield on Springfields home court by a 23 to 19 score. The game was fast and was won on free throws. Stattings of Culver Stockton making eleven out of twelve attempts at foul goals.

Coach Maynor of the Bearcats anticipates hard games and will work his men overtime this week. A snappy practice was held yesterday afternoon in the College gym.

GRADUATES SMART BUT LACK WISDOM

DECLARES REV. SNODGRASS IN BACCALAUREATE SERMON

A NOBLE CHRISTIAN

Is the Greatest Product of M. H. S. He Says—Baptist Church Packed Last Night

"The graduates of our schools are smart enough, but not wise enough," declared the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass last night in his baccalaureate sermon to the mid-winter graduating class of the high school. "Most of them know enough," he continued, "but they are not good enough. Most of them know how to get a job in a bank, but not all of them know how to keep from stealing money from the bank after they get the job."

Every available seat was taken and many were standing in the First Baptist Church to hear the baccalaureate services. No evening services were held at the other churches. As Miss Eudora Allen played the march, "The Heavens Are Telling," the members of the graduating class in their caps and gowns, marched to their seats.

Luther A. Richman sang a solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness."

The subject of Rev. Snodgrass' talk was, "Lives Worthy of Immortality." In the course of his talk he said in part:

"If you wish to find out what any young man will amount to, find out his attitude towards himself and his attitude towards the world and himself as a part of the world. Ask him if it is a play world or a work world; ask him if he is here to just have a good time and to play, or to work. His answer to these questions will, in a large measure, determine what he will amount to.

"Ask him if his life in this world is an end to itself or if it is a means to a higher end. Ask him if he is living only for the present time or if he is living for eternity. His answer to these questions will determine, without any failure, his future.

"We accept personal immortality as a fact. I'm sure we believe in it. But do we act that be believe in personal immortality or are we trying to delude ourselves in thinking we do believe it. There are those who quote the Apostles Creed, but by their daily actions would make mighty poor disciples.

"Right viewpoint is the first essential in building for eternal life, a life worthy of immortality. We ought to ask, 'Am I building this plastic mind and life to be worthy of living forever,' when we as parents, school teachers and others help shape the life of young people.

"There are three ways in which the heart, soul and mind can be expressed, namely, through the intellect, the senses and the will. We must build along these lines, our intellectual ideals must be right, our ideals of the senses must be right and we must have high ideals of the will.

"Modern education does not deal with the ethical ideals as much as it should. We spend most of our time on the intellectual ideals to forge ahead and push aside our ethical ideals. We must not only develop our intellect and our emotions, but our will. We become greatest through the avenue of our wills and nothing save will can do it. Of first importance is the training of will in the formation of character.

"David Livingston's words would make a good motto for any graduating class. 'I am willing to go anywhere just so it be forward,' were his words, and is a good motto to guide you graduates. The greatest product of the Maryville High School has always been and should always be a noble Christian character. Any school that fails to do that fails in its work."

On Tuesday night at the High School auditorium the class play, "The Charm School," will be given and on Wednesday night the commencement exercises will be held with Dr. C. C. James of the First Methodist Church, giving the address.

MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE IGNORES RENT 9 YEARS

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 15—Found, the modern Rip Van Winkle.

That's the way local authorities describe John Kokish, fifty, arrested after his wife complained that he hadn't paid the rent in nine years.

Upon his wife's recommendation, he goes to jail for thirty days to finish his sleep. Then its work for him.

COLLEGE QUARTET TO SING AT TONIGHT'S LUNCHEON

Everyone Pleased with First Winter Appearance of Band—Next Concert Will Be Feb. 4

A large crowd yesterday afternoon greeted the Maryville Band in its sacred concert at the First M. E. Church at their first appearance this winter. Every number of the concert seemed to be enjoyed by the audience and the execution of each number showed creditable work by the band, which numbered thirty pieces. The solo numbers were especially well received and applauded. The basson solo by Orin Miller, the vocal solo, by Price Doyle and the cornet duet by William Guagh and Marvin Westfall, were the popular numbers of the concert.

The next concert will probably be given at the Empire Theatre on Sunday afternoon Feb. 4. This will be a popular concert but Director Kutschinski says that by popular he does not mean jazz, as is the general conception of popular music.

FRENCH TROOPS OCCUPY BOCHUM

GREAT INDUSTRIAL AND MINING CITY IS TAKEN OVER.

"DAY OF MOURNING"

Is Set for Today as Protest by Germans—To Deliver No More Coal.

Today's Rhineland Developments.

(By International News Service).

French troops enter the great industrial and mining city of Bochum, seven miles northeast of Essen.

German nationalist commander have ordered the Ruhr not to deliver coal to France and Belgium for cash payments under the agreement reached by France and Belgium Saturday.

Today has been set aside as a "Day of Mourning," by Germans throughout the Rhineland as a protest against the French occupation.

Italy is reported to have sent a note of protest to France for acting independently on the Ruhr occupation without consulting Italy.

Paris reports that Roland Boyden, United States observer to the premiers conference, will suggest a compromise plan when Chairman Gartheu makes public France's new conditions for a moratorium. The plan of Boyden is said to Follow Secretary Hughes' proposals for an inter-allied commission composed of bankers and economic experts.

Paris, Jan. 15.—French troops are advancing into Bochum, War Minister Maginot announced this afternoon.

According to the L' Echo De Paris, the action of the troops resumed the march, "As a reply to Berlin's refusal to pay the mine owners for coal turned over to the allies."

Essen, Jan. 15.—Coal deliveries to France and Belgium under Saturday's tentative agreement by which they were to pay in cash for the coal taken from the Ruhr mines was prohibited today by the national coal commission. E. N. Coste, director of operation and chief mining engineer of the French ministry of public works, declared that the lack of deliveries as agreed was not because of the official ban.

Paris, Jan. 15.—France will propose tomorrow to the inter-allied reparation commission that Germany be declared in default of her reparation deliveries because of Berlin's order to coal miners and operators not to deliver any more coal to the allies, it was learned here this evening.

$100,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE IN K. C. FACTORY DISTRICT

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—Fire of incendiary origin partially destroyed the five story building of the Twin City Tractor Company in the manufacturing here today. The damage is estimated at approximately $100,000. Street car traffic was tied up for more than two hours on account of the blaze.

Miss Barmann to New York

Miss Ora Barmann left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., where she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edgar F. Schilder, for two weeks. Miss Barmann stopped in St. Louis for a short visit en route to Syracuse.

Marriage License Issued

Ora W. Perkins ..... Bedford, Ia.
Dolyas Dofner ..... Bedford, Ia.

MACHINE FOUND IN LAKE LA FOURCHE

IS THOUGHT TO BE TORTURE RACK USED BY MOB

RICHARDS MAY BE ALIVE

Capt. Skipworth, Exalted Cyclops of K. K. Declares Mother Heard From Richards in Past Month

Courthouse, Bastrop, Jan. 15.—Calling Fred L. Carpenter, a surprise witness to the witness stand in the open hearing this afternoon, the state got behind members of the hooded mob, which smashed its way into the home of Alonzo Braddock, Morehouse Parish farmer, who was carried away last summer. The blame was placed on members of the Ku Klux Klan and he positively identified six members of the mob.

Mer Rouge, Jan. 15—(Copyright 1923, International News Service, reproduction in whole or part absolutely forbidden.) A ponderous machine wrought from iron and wood was found by an International News correspondent buried deep in the slimy waters of Lake La Fourche, where the mutilated bodies of Watt Daniels and Charles Richards were cast by their "hooded mob" murders, almost five months ago.

The authorities believe it can be one of three things: first, an improvised torture rack which state pathologists declare was used by the hooded mob in crucifying Daniels and Richards; second a tremendous weight attached to the bodies of the two men in an effort to conceal the ghastliness of the crime; third, a motor car presumably used by the mob which witnesses say did not return from the scene on the evening of the alleged murders.

The evidence was turned over to attorney-general A. B. Coco, chief of the legal forces of the prosecution and the United States department of justice agents, who are ferreting out the crime.

Officials of both departments refused to comment any upon the finding of the machine.

The machine was discovered by investigators who dragged the lake with steel constructed cables. The object was found under forty-eight feet of water in about six feet of mud.

Freshly constructed rods were used to determine the fact that the machine was composed of iron and wood. The maximum length was eight feet but the width was undetermined. One theory is held that the machine is the "torture rod" used in the execution of Daniels and Richards, as disclosed by the state pathologists in the open hearing at Bastrop. This theory is based chiefly on the fact that the mashed and mangled bodies of the two men were found floating on the lake not a stone's throw from where the machine was found.

This torture rod, according to the pathologists, broke the twelve principle bones in the bodies of the two men with mathematical exactness, three breaks in each bone, crushing them as in a giant machine. Pathologists declared that the machine consisted of wood and iron with a grip of a mighty vice. (copyright 1923).

Bastrop, Jan. 15—A sensational report that Charles Richards, already identified as one of the victims of the hooded mob murder, was still alive, was being circuated here today by Capt. J. K. Skipworth, exalted cyclops of the Klu Klux Klan.

Skipworth said that he had been informed that the mother of Richards had received a letter from her son within the past month.

EDWIN MASTERS CASE IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

The suit of Edwin Masters against the city of Maryville and Peoples Telephone Union, for damages alleged in an accident in which he was thrown from a truck by telephone wires, was settled Saturday out of court. The city and the telephone company each allawed Masters $204.20, making a total of $408.40, the $8.40 being for costs.

To Implement Dealers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bartram left this afternoon to attend the state convention of implement dealers which will be held in Kansas City this week.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to-night and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; lowest to-night about 26.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD, W. C. VAN CLEVE ..... Editors
WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

THE REAL YOU

Some of us have our music in our souls instead of in our voices, says David Gibson, dean of business writers. So, in the last analysis, we're all great singers. All we lack is the power of expression—a certain mechanical arrangements of flesh in the throat. The real you is revealed in what you like and appreciate, rather than what you can do.

We're all singers, we're all dancers, we're all artists.

Maybe we cannot paint a picture. But our souls have the artistic sense—the desire to paint, also appreciation of art when we view it at the museum. Flattering to the vanity, but true.

All of us are inwardly clever, artistic, shrewd, wise and good. But only a few of us can express what we feel. The rest "can't get it out." Its like a cork in a bottle.

You are reminded of this when a friend, with a voice like filing a saw, tries to convey to you a melody he has heard and which he is carrying in his soul. He has the message, all right, but he can't get it across.

Wisdom resides in every soul. So-called knowledge and education merely are spades with which we uncover our hidden wisdom. The uncovering, we call "developing." But the real power is there all the time, latent, dormat, otherwise there wouldn't be anything to develop.

We all have evil streaks in our make-up. The people we call good are the ones with the ability to keep their evil natures suppressed—locked up. Others haven't yet found the key, so the evil runs at large.

Good lies buried, dormant, in our make-up, same as evil.

It also has to be uncovered (developed). A more difficult job in some cases than others.

Often it takes a heavy blow—sorrow or misfortune—to bring out our better selves, our finer emotions. And sometimes the same sorrow or misfortune sets loose the evil nature of the good. The qualities, good or bad, were there all the time waiting to be brought forth.

Theoretically you may disagree with some of this reasoning. But you cannot disagree with the great truth lurking in the background. That truth is this: In the makeup of nearly every human there lie buried tremendous powers and marvelous abilities. To bring these out is the problem of life, of success, of happiness, of destiny.

The Real You is a vast storehouse of treasures, waiting to be opened.—Jefferson City Capital News.

LAW VS. JUSTICE

Last week in the Nodaway county circuit court, Charles F. McCaffrey, former prosecuting attorney, won a suit against the county for back salary, which the county court had refused to allow him. The disagreement with the county court and the resultant suit grew out of the fact that the salary of the prosecuting attorney is based on the population of the county he serves. The law provided that the population should be ascertained by multiplying the total number of votes cast at the last preceding presidential election by five, statistics showing that to be about the ratio of adult males. Then came the women voter to double the ratio. The legislature then passed a new law providing that the population be approximated by multiplying the presidential vote by three but failed to enact an emergency clause to make the law immediately operative when he was elected, which legally doubled and that his salary should be $5,000 instead of $2,500 annually. The fact that Judge Dawson, a very able jurist, decided in McCaffrey's favor, indicates that he is right as to the the population of Nodaway County law, but to the lay in mind it seems very far from justice. Nodaway county appealed to the supreme court, which has already passed on a similar case brought up from Benton county. In that case Judge W. W. Graves wrote an opinion, unanimously concurred in by the court, to the effect that the prosecuting attorney was legally entitled to double pay. Less law and more equality would be more to the liking of the average layman.—Savannah Democrat.

"FROM OFFICE BOY TO PRESIDENT."

Material for an excellent Horatio Alger story is furnished by the statement of the Railway Age that of twenty-five railroad presidents, almost all began their careers in the ranks, and, in the majority of cases, about as near the bottom as they could get. They started as office boys, rodmen, engineers, brakemen and telegraphers. They have climbed, as Alger would put it, from the bottom rung of the ladder to the topmost.

The cynics have remarked that this is an age when fame and fortune may be acquired with little effort or ability, and that old-time, conscientious endeavor no longer pays. The nation has presented a child movie actor with a fortune of more than $1,000,000. It bows humbly before the throne of a foreign pseudo-scientist. It equips the author of a foolish novel with riches, and leaves the exponent of genuine art to shift for himself.

The public knows no end to its lavishness on those who happen to attract its passing fancy. It is not surprising that the theories of Horatio Alger should be scorned and looked upon as trite and groundless.

But the welfare of mankind does not depend on those who amass riches without earning them. The world has progressed only because there have been men who were willing to begin at the bottom and battle their way to the top. There is nothing wrong with the doctrines of Alger, after all. They may appear old-fashioned and commonplace, but they embody a lot of wisdom.

The door of opportunity is still open, as it has always been. Perhaps that is a platitude, but the careers of the twenty-five railroad presidents are testimony to its truth. The world still needs men who are willing to struggle unannounced and unheralded without tribute or praise, earning recognition of their merit through arduous toil. The old attributes of courage, honesty and enterprise are still essentials to success. A success founded on anything else is a fragile one.—K. C. Journal.

Smokeless powder and smokeless cigars are both stronger.

Two things people don't like—being bothered and not being bothered.

Japan proper is smaller than the state of California but the population is about fifty eight million or half the population of continental United States. The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of every 43 seconds. It looks like the "yellow peril" is really a peril to Japan.

A Minnesota farmer sold some old potatoes for 21 cents a bushel. They were shipped into Minneapolis, masqueraded as "Florida new potatoes" and sold to consumers at $12 per bushel. This is the way the farmer benefits by high prices too often. He gets 21 cents, somebody else gets $12.00.

TINY WALSER VALLEY NOW WANTS TO BE FREE NATION.

Walser Valley, With But 1,500 Population, Follows New Trend to Autonomy.

Berlin, Jan. 15.—Self-determination seems to be the latest political fashion in Central Europe, every little tribe and community over night discovering and developing the innate instinct of independence and autonomy.

The latest addition to the motley may of minature sovereign states in the heart of Europe is likely to be a little republic, of 1,500 inhabitants, of the Walser Valley, in the Austrian mountains, with Oberstdorf as a "capital." The project of this new liliputian commonwealth is to be laid before the League of Nations. France and England are reported to have approved of the scheme.

The tiny principality of Lichtenstein and the Italian small sized republic of Andorra, so far famous for being the world's smallest states, may in future have to share that distinction with the Walser Valley Republic.

Too Late

Hotel Guest—"Is there water in my room?"

Manager—"There was, but I had the roof fixed not an hour ago."—Exchange.

Forumettes

About the only way
Some people can improve
Their time is to take
It to the watchmaker.

Wouldn't it be fine if something could get into you pocket through the hole through which you lost something.

One of our auto driving friends would like to have some reader of the Forumettes inform him what pleasure a dog gets out of chasing an automobile. He says one followed him for nearly a mile the other morning. Perhaps he was training to be a motor cop.

They tell us the stage door Johnny is no more. It certainly would be rather hard to take out some of the celluoid bathing girls to a lobster supper.

South Sea Island tales are said to be in big demand at the library in the winter. We suppose Rolar romances will be read in like number in the summer.

Uncle Abner says no matter how shiftless a man may become he is always ready to give advice.

We asked one of our golf playing friends how long it took to learn to play the game. "Well" he replied "the first few months you play a rather bum game and after that you get gradually worse.

We have razzed the galoshes and the Radio boots a lot but when you get your feet wet slopping around in the slush you are ready to admit that perhaps the wearers have just a speck of sense after all.

We know spring is not so far away as the seed catalogues are beginning to clutter up the mails and the back yard garden is in the blue print stage beyond which a lot of them will never get farther.

A spanking week for children has been suggested but from our observation in Maryville we think one for parents would not be amiss.

Louise, the stenographer, says the only time some people realize that money is essential is when they haven't any.

The court house cynic, says too many politicians seem to think that public office was intended for private gain.

If the game of horse shoes keeps growing more popular what will they do to shoe the poor steeds?

Vagrant Musings.

A dollar does not weigh much but it often is hard to raise.

Your past is only valuable if you use it as a guide to your future.

The reason some men are honest is because they can make enough money the way they are going.

It would be a fine thing for the world if each of us would see others as we see ourselves.

It will take more than money to make some women good looking.

Mythical News Items

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15—(Special to the Democrat-Forum)—William J. Bryan at his home here today announced that he had retired from public life and that he would never seek public office again or make public speeches again.

See the Rotarex Electric Clothes Washer, "Built to do Ten Thousand Washings." Visit our store and be convinced. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

English as It Is Spelled.

A stranger in our land was he:
He tried to learn our spelling.
He thought it would as easy be,
As buying or as selling.
He tried to write, but couldn't quite
Learn when to wright or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood,
When using eood or wood or shood.
He had to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel people started laffing.
Then other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale,
And many more than turned him pail.
Said he, "I left my wife and daughter,
In other lands across the waughter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay, I fere,
And I must leave you." With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh."
—The School.

And He Probably Does

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?"

"Oh, daddy! I'll say he does!"—Exchange.

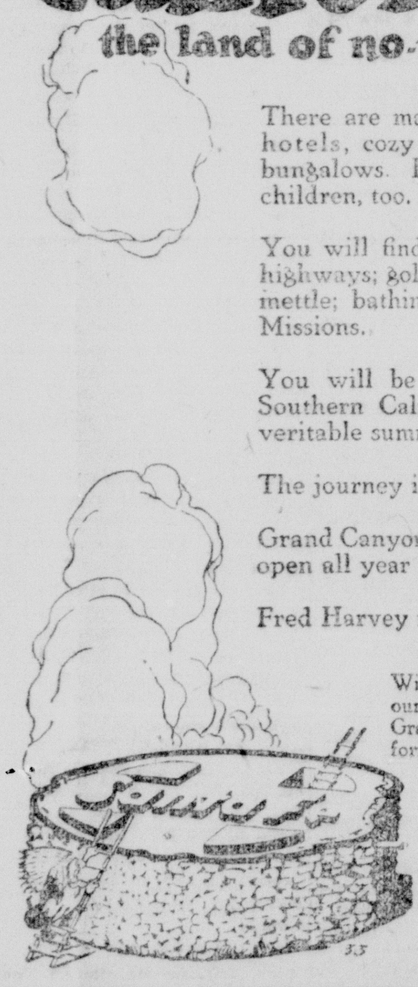
Chicago Baby Develops Remarkably

Little Norma Loeb, five-weeks-old daughter of Dr. Carl Loeb of Chicago, shows the most wonderful development of any child born in Chicago during the last decade. Norma sleeps on her stomach on a board covered with a cloth to develop her stomach muscles. She has lived on fruit juice since she was one week old. She sits in a chair without any support and walks when supported by her mother. She took several steps for the benefit of the photographer.

Why not spend your Winter Vacation in

California

the land of no-winter



There are many famous resort hotels, cozy inns and pretty bungalows. Fine schools for the children, too.

You will find wonderful motor highways; golf links to test your mettle; bathing, fishing, the old Missions.

You will be charmed by the Southern California winter—a veritable summertime.

The journey is a pleasure.

Grand Canyon National Park is open all year 'round.

Fred Harvey meals all the way.

Will be glad to send you our free booklets on the Grand Canyon and California. Write or call for details, rates, reservations, etc.

R. M. BACHELLER
Div. Frt. & Pass. Agt.
114 So. 5th St.
St. Joseph, Mo.

CALL FOR OUTSTANDING WARRANTS

All Nodaway County Warrants issued for the year 1922 and old bridge warrants to October 5, 1920, No. 2860 inclusive. Interest will cease January 20, 1923.

EDITH GLENN, Treasurer,
Nodaway County, Mo.

COAL

Good high grade Illinois Lump for furnace or domestic use, $9.00 per ton delivered.

Good Centerville, Ia., 8 inch block $8.00 per ton; 50c less at the car.

Well supplied with Franklin County Lump, egg or nut, Wyoming lump or nut; wood of all kinds, and hay.

WILLIAM EVERHART.

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

Shop At This Store On
Tuesday and Wednesday
and save money

13 lbs fine granulated Sugar for $1.00
25 lb sacks fine granulated Sugar for $1.95
10 lbs sacks fine granulated Sugar for 80c
48 lb sacks Economy Flour (warranted) for $1.50
5 lb sacks pure white Rolled Oats 25c
Extra big thin skinned Grapefruit (46 size) 10c
64 size thin skinned Grapefruit, 3 for 25c
Baking Powder, K C, Rumford's or Dr. Price's, 25c cans for 18c
35c cans Calumet Baking Powder for 26c

Bulk Sauer Kraut in your container 5c per pound.

Sunshine Brand fresh Baked Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs for .. 35c
Jno. Morrell's fine skinned Hams, 8 to 12 lb lots at 19c lb
25c and 30c grades Lean Bacon any amount at ..... 22½c lb
Nodaway County Honey (well filled frames) ..... 20c lb
2 jars high grade Peanut Butter for 15c
Merry War, Greenwich or Lewis Lye ..... 10c per can
Pearl White Laundry Soap, 6 bars for 25c
Box of 100 bars $3.90

Libby's Catsup, finest quality, 30c bottles for 21c

Morten's Seal Brand Table Salt, 10 lb bags for 18c
Usually sold at 25c to 40c.
Baltimore Select Oysters .. 40c per pint.
Pickled Pig's Feet .... 5c each
Large can new pack Pumpkin for 10c

Fresh Eggs ... 25c dozen

Mammoth Celery 15c
Cranberries, 2 quarts for 25c
10 lb big Red Onions for .. 25c
Fres hCarrots or Parsnips, 7 lbs for 25c
Sunshine Takhoma Biscuits, only ..... 5c pkg.
Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, bulk ..... 15c lb
3 lb new pink or Chili Beans 25c
Newly packed Grecian Currants, ½ lb 20c

40 bushels extra good York Imperial Apples—every one sound and good size, bushel $1.20
Peck 35c

8 lbs Pearl Hominy for 25c
Pompeiian Olive Oil at lower prices—½ pint can 29c
Pint cans 55c
Quarts 95c

Lenox Soap, per bar 3c
Box of 100 bars for $3.50
Maple flavored Syrup, gallon pails 75c
Karo table syrup, gallon pails 45c
Sorghum (country) gallon pails 70c
Sorghum (country) quart cans 25c

Light amber strained Honey, pint jars 25c
Quart jars 45c

Arm and Hammer Brand, new big pkg. sal soda 10c
Forsyth's pure Pork Sausage per lb 18c
Crisco, any size can, 1, 1½, 3 or 6's per lb 22c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 2 bars for 15c

CREAMO
It's churned in cream and has the real butter taste.
1 lb 25c
2 lbs for 45c
6 for $1.00 or 10 lbs $2.10

Missouri ground pure buckwheat Flour, ground at Pattonsburg, Mo. Excellent quality, 10 lbs for 65c
15c pkgs. Post's Bran for 11c
Minnesota round white Potatoes, bushel 65c
Sack of 2½ bushels $1.50
Forsyth's pure kettle rendered Lard in pails, 3's 48c
5's .... 85c—10's $1.65
None Such Toilet Paper, great big 10c rolls at
16 for $1.00
8 for 50c
3 for 20c
10c boxes best Axle Grease 5c
15c cans Sewing Machine Oil for 10c
$1.25 Lanterns (the very best you can buy) for 90c
15c cartons best maple Clothes Pins for 10c
Large size genuine German willow Clothes Basket, the $1.60 size for $1.20
Galvanized pails, 10 qt 20c
12 quart 23c 14 quart 27c
Good heavy Tubs, No. 1 size 58c
No. 2 size 70c
No. 3 size 78c
Komet Brand (four sewed carpet Brooms for 60c
48 lb sack High Chief Flour (perfect quality) $1.75

Each day of this sale—from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. with every purchase of a 10c loaf of bread (any kind) one 10c loaf Free. No telephone orders, nor deliveries on this article at this price.

Society

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

Standard Bearer Company of First Methodist Church meets with Lucile Gaugh, 417 South Main street, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Mutual Improvement Circle meets with Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, 126 South Mulberry street; 2:30 p. m.

L. A. W. Club of Myrtle Tree neighborhood, special all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Will Balnum; members to start course in dressmaking.

Highland Club members and their families will be entertained at home of Mrs. William Burr, with Mrs. Roy Kelley assisting hostess.

Westminister Guild of First Presbyterian Church, important business meeting at home of Mrs. G. H. Colbert, 223 East Seventh street; all members urged to be present.

Wednesday

Pickering Needlework Club meets with Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

Neighborly Club, home of Mrs. Ida Mille, Skidmore; program on John Ruskin, English prose writer.

Herron Homemaking Circle, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Dave Neidel.

Ireland Industrial Club meets with Mrs. Charles Garrett; semi-annual election of officers; roll call response, current events.

Social Hour Club, home of Miss Tressie King.

Thursday

Mothers Club of Buchanan Street Methodist Church, Mrs. Charles Seiler hostess at home of Mrs. Joe Cornell 135 North Davis street; 2:30 p. m.

B. B. Club of Scudder neighborhood, all-day meeting at home of Mrs. Ed Russell; course in garment making will be started.

Rockford Community Club meets with Mrs. Noah Clemons, 1 p. m.

Bloomdale Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Mary Pistole and Mrs. Luther Pistole hostesses.

Merry Mingler Club meets with Mrs. William Steins.

Saturday

Mission Circle of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Newt Hagins, 617 North Vine street, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. C. T. Barrow and Mrs. Moody as assisting hostesses; Africa will be the subject for the afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass as leader.

Mrs. Townsend Hostess.

Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend will entertain the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club at 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge tomorrow at her home, Terrace Place.

McClurg Guests

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McClurg near Pickering Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jones of Forder, Colo. Besides the honor guest and hosts, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schooler, and children, Delmar, Fred, Marie and Eugene; Mrs. Myrtle Gillispie and children, Gertrude and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ingels, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laughlin and children, Nina, Carrie and Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Neal and children, Donald and Gennie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fakes and daughter, Dorthy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McClurg, Mrs. Lillie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aley and son, Don Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. John McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClurg and son, Lloyd Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charley McClurg and children, Maxine and Raymond, Misses Nell Cannon, Emma Martin, Neva McClurg, Zelma Neal, Mamie and DeLora McClurg, and John Laughlin, Leland Morrow and Vilas, Milo and Ivan McClurg.

Farnan Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnan entertained at 1 o'clock dinner Sunday at their home, 1332 North Main street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hubbell of Barnard, Misses Leona and Jeanette Whorton, Blanche Silvers, Gladys Bledsoe, Anna Gorsuch and Edward and Billy Whorton, Mike Maher, Cleo Maddix, Guy McKee and Glen Byergo, all of Guilford, and the hosts.

A. A. U. W. Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Maryville branch of the American Association of University Women has been postponed from tomorrow night to January 23 when Miss Minnie B. James will be hostess at her home on South Main street. Announcement had been made that Miss Conde, traveling secretary of the Y. W. C. A., would address the A. A. U. W. at its January meeting but word has been received that she will be unable to come to Maryville at this time.

Betty Barbara Chaves

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chaves of Dodge City, Kan., who was born last Thursday morning at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, has been named Betty Barbara.

Mrs. Wolfert Hostess

Mrs. E. F. Wolfert was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on West Seventh street. The guests included, in addition to the club members, Mrs. LeGrand Gann and Mrs. J. W. Toel.

Dilts Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Dilts entertained with a dinner party Sunday at their home in Skidmore. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinabargar, Mrs. Martha Brown and Miss Violet Lent.

Tourist Department

The Tourist Department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its January meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pickens on West First street. Mrs. Fred Curtman will be leader of the program on "What Makes the Wheels Go 'Round?" These subjects have been assigned:

"Money, Money, whose got the money?"—Mrs. W. N. Deatherage.

"The Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker,"—Mrs. W. W. Stanfield.

Current Events—Mrs. J. F. Cook.

Prominent Personages, Barney Baruch, Financier,—Mrs. John Gray.

For 33rd Birthday

The eighty-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. R. Epperson, which occurred last Wednesday, was celebrated yesterday with a family reunion at her home, 115 West Eleventh street. Besides Mrs. Epperson and daughter, Miss Ethel Epperson, the party included Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemp, Harold Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epperson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Vert and baby daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Holt and family, Harry Mutz and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and little daughters, Lillian and Beverly Jean of McFall, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale griffith and son, Marien of St. Joseph.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

In celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Crawford were surprised at their home southwest of Maryville Friday night by a group of friends and neighbors. The evening was spent in games and music, after which refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter and children, Lester and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyle and son, Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinabargar, Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Len Daise and little daughter, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dakan and children, Marjorie and Buddie, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Coler, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Crawford and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Mary Lyle, Mrs. Oliver McNeal, Mrs. Florence McNeal, Misses Mary McCurran, Helen Renner, Beulah Renshaw, Lillie Fannon, Beulah Lyle, Grace Foster, Mary Crawford, and Henry Ellsworth, Arthur Charles, Hugh Lyle, Oliver McNeal, Clarence Fannon, Dale Lyle, William Foster, T. J. McNeal and Pearl Crawford.

Bailey Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey, 1302 East Second street, had for their dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Patterson of Watertown, S. Dak. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Bailey were soldiers together for eighteen months during the World War and seven months of that time they spent overseas.

D. A. R. Meeting

The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeGrand Gann on East Fourth street. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. L. Raines, Miss Elizabeth Leet and Miss Mary Q. Evans. There will be a program on "The Oregon Trail" in charge of Mrs. Lauris Eck, leader, and Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

P. E. O. Meeting.

Sixteen members attended the meeting of Chapter L, P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. R. C. Person on West First street Saturday afternoon. Miss Fannie Hope gave a review of "Lorna Doone," the masterpiece of Richard Doddridge Blackmore, English novelist. At the close of the program the hostess served refreshments. A social meeting of the chapter will be held January 27, when Mrs. J. D. Richey and Mrs. F. W. Crow will be hostesses.

Booths Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Booth entertained a number of friends informally last night at their home southwest of Maryville. Progressive somerset and Victrola and violin music were the entertaining features and refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinabargar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders and little son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware, Miss Nettie Rose, Henry Ellsworth, Arthur Charles and Jimmie Booth, son of the hosts.

Mowery W. W. W. Club

Mrs. Robert Rice and Mrs. Champ Rice will be hostesses to the Mowery W. W. W. Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former. Following the business meeting the time will be spent in making a comfort.

Noblet Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noblet, living seven miles northwest of Maryville, entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams and son, Leroy.

Douglas Homemakers Club

The Douglas Homemakers Club was entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louie Schulte. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Tom Tallon, Mrs. Roy Schulte and daughter, Betty Ann, Mrs. Lawrence Diss, Mrs. Tom Graham, Miss Anna Burnes, Marie and Alice Sturm and Irene Partridge. The members in attendance were Mrs. Nelson Adkins, Mrs. Manford Coffey, Mrs. John J. Gallagher, Mrs. R. Gallagner, Mrs. Joe Johnston, Mrs. Bert McDermitt, Mrs. James McGinness, Mrs. Will Partridge, Mrs. Isaac Young and Miss Irene Coffey. The club will meet January 25 with Mrs. Isaac Young.

Have the Apex Electric Suction Cleaner demonstrated in your home, it will cost you nothing to see this remarkable cleaner at work. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Decorating Officers of Culver

Officers of Culver Military academy in Indiana have just received high military honors. The photograph shows General Pershing decorating Brig. Gen. L. R. Cignilliat, superintendent of the academy, with the Distinguished Service medal and Col. C. C. Chambers, executive officer of the academy, with the Distinguished Service cross.

Another Royal Wedding Is Expected

Early announcement is expected of the betrothal of the duke of York second son of the king of England, and Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon. She is the daughter of the earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne who has estates at Forfar, Scotland, and in Herts, England.

EUGENE DENNIS, KANSAS WONDER GIRL, AT THE EMPIRE.

This pretty and sweet high school girl of Atchison, has set the world agog with her remarkable gift. What is it, she does not know and scientists the world over are puzzled. She is unquestionably the most sincere, uneffected and astonishing of the so-called mind readers. She is not a professional performer whatsoever. She has not of the tricks of the trade. Her work is straightforward and unadorned by "jimerjacks." Within the last 18 months she has received 400,000 letters. She has proved a boon to all her neighbors in finding lost articles, and her fame has brought requests for help from all parts of the country. She has given information leading to the recovery of many things such as lost jewelry, lost deeds, money, criminals and husbands, and has told of the spot on which to drill producing oil wells. Ruth Dennis will appear at the Empire in addition to the regular show on Thursday, Friand Saturday of this week.

Consider The Business Man.

The most reasonable creature in the world is the American business man. When is comes to the matter of profits he is a beliver in reciprocity. He wants his and he is willing to give you yours. He comes pretty nearly being a practical beliver in the Golden Rule. This may sound like heresy, or even like a joke, but it isn't. Think over the worth-while business men that you know—farmers, merchants, bankers, manufacturers— no matter what their line—and perhaps your experience will agree with ours. Of course there are unfortunate people who believe they can afford to cheat—profiteers, substituters, tricksters. You discover these in all business—even in agriculture. But in the main, do you not find that the fellows who carry on in a big way are honestly in favor of the square deal?—Farm Life.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Perhaps a Bald Assertion

An item is floating about through the newspapers to the effect that a bald headed shoe dealer over at Centerville was fitting a social lady with a pair of pumps, and she was giggling and gazing about after prospective guests, and was apparently unconscious of the business which had brought her to the store, but happened to glance down at the bald head of the shoe dealer and immediately became horrified and threw her silken skirts over it, thinking it was her bare knee. Before she discovered her mistake the poor shoe man was almost suffocated and she had a "fit." The moral of this is to keep your mind on your occupation.—Page County Democrat.

ENGELMANN'S SURPRISE BOXES OF ASSORTED FRESH CUT FLOWERS

Popular at all seasons of the year. Dollar boxes contain $1.25 worth of assorted flowers. Two dollar box contains $2.50 worth, etc.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. 1001 South Main St.

Empire Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

15-2c 30-3c

Marshall Neilan production—Wesley Barry in "PENROD"

Also Comedy. Auspices Twentieth Century Club.

WEDNESDAY

10c 27-3c

Gloria Swanson, in "HER GILDED CAGE"
Also Comedy.

THURSDAY

15-2c 50-5c

Gloria Swanson in "HER GILDED CAGE."
Special added attraction, three days—Eugene Dennis, the Kansas Wonder Girl. Special ladies' matinee Friday and Saturday, 2:30 o'clock—35 cents.

FRIDAY

15-2c 50-5c

Agnes Ayers, in "THE ORDEAL."
Also Eugene Dennis. Ladies' matinee at 2:30.
Admission 35 cents.

SATURDAY

15-2c 50-5c

Shirley Mason, in "THE NEW TEACHER."
Also Eugene Dennis. Ladies' matinee at 2:30.
Admission 35 cents.

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Backward Season Sale On

FOOTWEAR

Owing to the open Winter, we have a surplus of Winter Footwear that we will close out at big reductions:

Ladies' felt lined Shoes	$1.50
Men's felt Shoes	$1.50
One lot men's Dress Shoes	$2.95
One lot men's Dress Shoes	$3.95
One lot men's Dress Shoes	$4.95
Men's Work Shoes	$1.95 to $3.95
Broken lots in boys' Work and Dress Shoes	$1.95 to $2.95
One lot children's Shoes	$1.45
One lot children's Shoes	$1.95
Girls' high grade Shoes for school, Goodyear welt	$2.95
Broken lots in ladies' high grade Pumps and Oxfords	$2.95 to $3.95
Black Satin Pumps	$2.50 to $2.95

We will give a 10 per cent Reduction on our regular spring stock.

Reavis Sample Shoe Co.

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY
We Do Shoe Repairing.

The Story of a Grave

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

THERE is a place in the Great American desert where green grass grows. At the head of an estuary of the great dry sea, where a long arm of white alkali runs up among the foothills of the mountains, stands an inviting tavern. It is upon the hillside. Just below it, the garden hose and the landscape gardener, with water carried in troughs from the mountains, have wrought a miracle of green. Trees, blue-grass, flowers, wax strong and beautiful in the artificial oasis. Children and young men and maidens romp on the verdant mat, spread at the point of the estuary, and upon the hillside a score of languishing guests sit in the healing sun, and look down upon the picture, and out into the endless miles of white sand that stretch billowy and fantastic into the blue of the horizon.

Most of these idlers on the broad plazza of the tavern are invalids. It is a place of invalids. Here hundreds of wretched bodies are dragged by a tragic love of life. Here scores of souls watch other souls flicker and die out, and still hope on and wait, while the oil of life burns smudgy and low. There are those whom the sunshine and the dry, clear air win back to life. But the dead are there. On the broad veranda—a very citadel of life—the dead are embattled, fighting with time. It is a most hideous battle, and all so hushed and sepulchral are its maneuvers, that life takes no heed of the empty pageant.

Armed in such a combat sat Hawkins, the chief clerk, a grim man, dark, pallid, sinister. Of what, out in the world of life, Hawkins had been chief clerk, it does not matter now. He had been a busy man, firm, taciturn, self-contained, repellent. He sat now at his post in the battle, sneering at the folly of those about him who were trying to wrest a few mortal moments from eternity.

For a long time, as days go, Hawkins had been sitting in this sentry box, when his captain—the doctor—ordered him into the infantry, and told him to march for dear life. Hawkins left the guards upon the terrace with loathing. During the first week of his marching orders, he made exactly the same journey every day. He noticed everything along his path. He was interested in nothing. In his mind the objects he saw were catalogued, but never referred to by his memory. There was a huge bluff, a railroad bridge, a quarry, a barbed wire fence, enclosing a grave, a mud house, a herder, some sheep, a steep hill, a water trough, a cross road, and a pine grove, on the hill over which he came back to his starting point. None of these objects was dignified by a prominence in his mind. One day, attracted by the most unimportant detail in the landscape, Hawkins started to walk a few rods from his path, that he might examine more closely the grave, fenced in with barbed wire to keep the ghoulish desert beasts away. A second thought made the digression from the path the line of an ellipse, and he followed his course without veering.

There were days when Hawkins spoke to none of the hotel guests, and the lack of interest in the place weighed heavily upon him. As he sat for hours after his walks gazing between the hills that penned out the desert, the spot where the grave dotted the surface of the plain kept drawing his eyes to it, in an annoying manner.

As he took his lonely walk at the end of that fortnight, the grave began to irritate him. It aroused a certain curiosity within him, which was very distasteful.

One night, after his return from a walk, raging at his folly, the grave began to haunt his wakeful night-fancies. The next afternoon he walked over to the enclosure, thinking that he would be no longer disturbed by the thing if he examined it closely.

Hawkins saw only an adult's grave with a cactus upon it. At the head was a wooden board. At the foot was a broad peg. The barbed wire was torn away at one end—perhaps by some stray animal, wandering in the night. Hawkins did not approach nearer than a rod from the fence, and he turned quickly, as though he had overcome his weakness, when he had gathered these details in his mind.

The next day he came closer, and the day following, after a night in which he was kept awake, frenzied because of a gnawing ache to pick the cactus root out of the dead man's side, Hawkins came to the fence and leaned upon the post, looking back toward the hotel to see if the group on the veranda could see him. He did not touch the cactus, and not until he had straightened up to go did he so much as glance at the mound. He read the name on the headboard—and hurried away with fear dogging his steps. He looked behind by sheer force of will. It was the one name in the world that Hawkins loved to hate. With it came the recollection of the woman whom the grim man was proud that he had forgotten.

At the road around the hill he checked his nervous gait and walked slowly back to the hotel. But all the way on the hillside the headboard kept rising before him with the word "Zalia" over the word "Thweke."

Hawkins sat in his chair on the veranda when he had returned, and looked over the white floor in the distance. It seemed magnified in his eyes. He fancied he could distinguish the headboard from the fence. Then he began to fight with the spell. He reasoned that it was an accident, and it came over him with a chill, that he had been drawn to the place by an irresistible force. At this conclusion he smiled sardonically and lighted a cigar.

He believed he had conquered the hallucination by giving it full rein. Then he began to hate his old enemy. Hawkins had not known that the man was dead until that day. He mused pleasurably upon the cactus. The doctor, seeing Hawkins in the sunset air with a cigar, swore at him, and the grim man went indoors. He was proud to be alive. His pride amounted almost to a thrill.

Hawkins went to sleep early that night. When the lights in the hotel were extinguished he wakened from a dream about figures and business, and felt that there was something important on his mind. Then he remembered the discovery on the headboard. He trailed over his treasure with the harrow of his hate. He tried to think of something else; he began counting, finally it came. A sentence formed in his mind: "Was it the dead man's spirit?"

When he aroused himself his mouth was dry, and he was wet with perspiration. Hawkins' normal mind then took control of his fancy and his hate for the conquered foe burned fiercely. The woman kept coming into his malignant speculations. He wondered if she had taken the man's name. He was curious to know if she had come with his enemy into the desert where he died. Hawkins pictured them together on the terrace. Then his sick fancy painted them in the very room where he was lying. For a moment he was in mental hell. A footfall startled him. He sprang to the floor to ring the bell and to ascertain if his imaginings had any foundation in fact. When the boy came Hawkins asked for ice water, and upon getting it sipped it, as he stood looking out at the quiet stars and the moon, and listening to the sheep-bells and to the dogs barking out on the floor of the desert, beyond the grave. This soothed him, and he slept.

The day following that night, and for many days thereafter, Hawkins stood gazing at the ugly sand heap in

"Upon the Hillside Languid Guests Sit in the Healing Sun."

its barbed wire prison, exulting in his heart at the dead man's desolation. The moments he spent thus were almost happy ones for the grim man. His fancy made morbid pictures; and the figures of the man and woman danced before his eyes in a thousand horrid day-dreams. Once he kicked the headboard and sneered at himself for so doing. Then Hawkins saw how like a cur he was.

After that there were three in his circle of hate.

One day, loathing himself, he began to wonder what had ever induced the woman to promise to love and honor him. He recalled cowardly words he had spoken to her. Revelations of his own cruelty and meanness were made to him, and ghostly memories that he had strangled years before came flitting back.

He was oppressed with a sense of having done a terrible wrong. The face of the woman whom he had forgotten, rose and floated on his stagnant fancies. Philogines, that he had crowded into what seemed to him oblivion, came trooping back, and whispered themselves into his ear. In each of these pictures and voices he saw his own selfishness. Hawkins began to know himself as he was known. A love that he had trampled out with his physical heel in a fit of rage, began to glow and warm his being.

A miracle was wrought on the day that a shriveled tear trembled in his eye. He went to the grave, and stood a longer time than usual after that. He left the place with a sigh and walked slowly with his eyes upon the ground. He walked slowly, partly from choice, partly because his former gait sapped his strength. On the veranda they were counting the weeks by him.

He now went to the mound every day for company. To those whom he met in the routine of his physical life Hawkins preserved his cold exterior. His habit of reserve was not broken. Yet strange things were working within his breast. He had lived his life alone, and no one outside himself could know of the softening of his heart. The visits to the grave grew necessary to his happiness. For the first time in his life Hawkins felt as desolate as he really was. He visited the grave, as a man of ordinary temperament would call upon a comrade. When his strength permitted a trip every other day, only, he sat in his room looking out between the hills at the plain, and at the fascinating dot upon the white stretch of sand and alkali.

It was at these times that Hawkins began to try to recall the possible good qualities of his dead enemy. Hawkins remembered how he had condemned the man out of hand, when his name was first brought up because Thweke wrote a copybook hand. Hawkins remembered that he had sneered at the man on account of a certain curl of the mustache; and that the fellow had incurred a husbandly hate, by knowing how to play the piano. Remembering these prejudices, Hawkins tried to make some entries on the other side of the account.

As the Shadow flitted nearer and nearer to the grim man, now confined to his barren room more closely than before, he began to lose the horror he once felt at what he fancied might be the presence of the dead. One day he found himself curiously listening to some token from the dead man in the grave. His mood was not one of horror, but of longing. He reasoned that his strange finding of the grave, the inexplicable power that drew him against his will and against his nature to the lonely spot, and the influence which it had wrought upon his life indicated the presence of some outside power. He built up a theory of hypnotism from disembodied spirits, and sat watching for a signal to verify through his material senses the existence of the supernatural force with which his spirit seemed to have been communing. In this frame of mind he forgot the wasting of the flesh. He sat by his window, overlooking the desert, and mused by the hour upon life and the coming of the end. His whole being was softened by the approaching dissolution of his body.

He longed for some sign that would tell him that he had fellowship—real and palpable—with the spirit of the man in the deserted grave. But the sign did not come. He traced false signs to their natural causes, and was sad. The habit of a lifetime, as a scoffer, strangled credulity, even though it was the child of hope. So Hawkins sat in the silence, listening and waiting for the greater silence.

There came a time when he rallied—when he left the window for the veranda. Then it was that a great yearning came to his heart to go and lie prone upon the grave and to be as simple as a child in grief. He could not explain this yearning; he did not try to analyze it. He felt some way that it was a thing the woman would have done, and the desire became a master passion. It seemed cold to him on the porch; but out on the desert the sun shone gayly and seductively. Day after day he walked the length of the veranda. He seemed to be gaining strength. There was a day when he walked the entire distance around the hotel twice, without sitting or resting. It was a day of triumph. That night he planned his journey to the fence and the mound between the foothills.

His mental strain brought a slight relapse in his malady. He did not notice it the next morning. He kept his plans to himself. That afternoon he slipped away. Slowly, slowly, he crept down the terraces. He sat down often by the wayside. A notion that he was making a pilgrimage that she—Hawkins only thought of the woman as "she," now—would have him make, warmed something in his grim heart, not unlike a tenderness. He was very weak, and his emotions were loose.

Once he fainted when he sat down by a stone. When he returned to consciousness he hurried on in a dazed, fumbling sort of way. He felt then that it would be his last visit to the grave, but he was not sad. He was only glad that he had come in her name. Pride was purged from his desire. His heart was that of a little child. He uttered foolish little prayers that were bargains with God for strength to reach his goal. When he reached it, he crawled into the enclosure, weak and panting. There they found Hawkins at the close of day, alone, repelling of nature, apart from his kind, alone in his very death. Men said it was a fitting end for him

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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"NUMBER 88"

IN the Potter's field just outside the gloomy walls of the Asylum for the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, N. Y., there is a headpiece which bears the number "88"—and, back of this simple inscription, is a story of identity concealed even in the face of the law's most determined efforts which makes fiction appear pale and commonplace by comparison.

All that is known of the early history of "Mrs. Henrietta Robinson," the palpably assumed name of the woman whose body rests beneath the numbered headstone at Mattewan, is that she was of either English or Canadian origin and that she came to Troy, N. Y., in 1851, being always well supplied with funds from a source which remained concealed even during the rigid investigation which followed her arrest on the charge of murder.

Some months after "Mrs. Robinson" settled in Troy a strange and apparently inexplicable tragedy occurred. A merchant and a young woman who was living with his family dropped dead at the table. A post-mortem examination showed that they had been poisoned and, despite the absence of motive, "Mrs. Robinson," who had been present, was arrested, but refused to say a word even to her lawyer.

To add to the air of mystery which surrounded the entire case, the defendant insisted upon appearing in court shrouded in a heavy black veil which effectually concealed her features. All during the trial she sat, impassive and unmoved, apparently taking not the slightest interest in the conduct of the proceedings. When the state had concluded its case, a comparatively flimsy structure of circumstantial evidence, the counsel for the defense arose and, admitting that he had not a shred of direct evidence to offer, introduced the plea of insanity.

At the conclusion of the trial and before delivering his charge to the jury, the presiding judge called attention to the fact that no one in the court had seen the defendant's face and requested "Mrs. Robinson" to lift her veil.

Slowly and with great dignity she arose, but made no effort to comply with the court's request.

"I am here," she stated, in a voice which penetrated to every corner of the crowded courtroom, "to undergo a most painful ordeal, not to be gazed at."

The request was not repeated and, after a deliberation of several hours, the jury returned a verdict of "Guilty" and the prisoner was sentenced to death—a decree which was later commuted to life imprisonment by order of the governor, though not before "Mrs. Robinson" had made her one formal statement in the shadow of the gallows:

"When I am dead," she declared, "all will die with me. I have promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything."

The first 18 years of her life sentence were passed in Sing Sing penitentiary. She was then moved to the Auburn State Prison for the Insane, where she remained for 17 years, and finally to the Asylum of the Criminally Insane at Mattewan, where the woman of mystery finally died on May 4, 1905, after 52 years in prison. During all this time, however, she never wrote a letter nor spoke a word, save to her lawyer who visited her at regular intervals and who admitted that his services had been paid for by "certain influential personages" whom he was not at liberty to name.

All that was known of "Henrietta Robinson" was that she played the organ at Sing Sing with the touch of a master musician and that she died as she had lived—in silence, utter and absolute, leaving as a heritage some of the most puzzling questions in the history of criminal proceedings:

What was the woman's real name and where had she come from?

Had she poisoned the merchant and his young guest and, if so, with what motive?

Why had she insisted upon concealing her face during the trial?

If she were innocent, why did she refuse for more than half a century to make any plea for leniency?

What did she mean by her statement that she "had promised to be silent, to die without betraying anything?"

Who supplied the funds with which the lawyer was paid?

The answers to these and as many more unsolved riddles connected with this woman of mystery lie concealed beneath that simple headpiece in the Potter's field at Mattewan, a headstone bearing only the number "88."

St. Philip Founded Oratory.

The memory of St. Philip should be treasured by all music lovers, as being largely responsible for the institution of oratorios, a form of composition employed by the greatest of musicians. St. Philip founded in 1551 the religious order of the Oratory or praying place, and with the intention of drawing youths to the church, the old fathers of the Oratory instituted oratorios, pieces divided into two parts, the one performed before, the other after the sermon. These early oratorios, which shortly gained renown, bringing the Oratory into repute, dealt with such Biblical subjects as the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan, and Tobit and the Angel.

Seasick Dogs Die.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—Do the Chinese feed ground glass to the "chow" dog pups, purchased in the Orient for importation into the United States, is a question that many American would like to have answered. More than 100 dogs have been purchased by passengers on the Admiral Oriental Liners plying the Pacific, and very few have survived. The animals seem hale and hearty when purchased, but after being at sea a few days become ill. An autopsy performed on one dog developed a small quanity of ground glass in its stomach. Shipping men say that the Chinese are fearful the industry, which is quite a lucrative one, may be transplanted in the United States, and are simply guarding it by feeding the animals glass. Others seem to think that the voyage across the Pacific is too much of a change for the young animals and that they succumb to climate changes.

Words of Wisdom

A hen is the only living critter that can set still and produce dividends.—Exchange.

About the time you think you make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.—Exchange.

Prosperity will come when men watch their work instead of watching the clock work.—The Beehive.

Never imagine that only facts matter. Sentiment is a fact, too, and an important one. —Edward Goldbeck.

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

It would be an unspeakable advantage if men would consider the great truth that no man is wise or safe but him that is honest.—Walter Raleigh.

A business organization must resemble a cobweb; a straight and direct connection must lead from each point to the center.—Edward Goldbeck.

Lady Manners Browless.

London, Jan. 15.—Lady Diana Manners is "eyebrowless." She has had her eyebrows completely shaven off in order to play the part of Queen Elizabeth in a motion picture.

Biggest Ohio Lemon.

St. Clairsville, O., Jan. 15.—The largest lemon ever seen here—measuring 12 inches the long way and 10 1-4 inches in circumference—grew on a tree here in the orchard of Miss Martha Vaughn.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

WARNING! Before you buy a Radio, see the new GREBE CR9

Just received—GREBE, the most popular set that is known to the Radio public.

This new set has these combined features:

1 Absolute electrical efficiency.
2 Rugged mechanical strength.
3 Absolute factory guarantee.
4 Pleasing appearance.
5 150-3000 meter wave lengths.
6 Maximum amplification without distortion of signals.
7 Quiet operation.
8 Simplicity of control.

Radio Supply Co.

Hanamo 5705; Farmers 209.

WHOLESALE RETAIL

THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

Have your stenographer write a letter on any make, or several makes of typewriters.

Then have the same stenographer write the same letter on the Woodstock.

Compare the results yourself, or, hand the finished products to a competent critic and ask him to pick out the neatest letter.

The reasons are built in the machine.

WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
Chicago, Ill.

Ask for demonstration.

Typewriter Service Exchange.

Edw. Abrams, Manager,
713 Francis Street,
St. Joseph, Mo., Distributor.

Advertised Goods Reach You Without Lost Motion

A big part of the cost of living today may be charged to lost motion, to slow, slipshod distribution of goods, and to old-style, wasteful selling methods.

For example, every year tons of fruits and vegetables rot on the ground, because it doesn't pay to pick them. Discouraged growers plant less the next season, and the supply of food is reduced. Meanwhile, consumers in the cities nearby grumble over high prices. Demand and supply are not brought together.

Contrast this with the handling of oranges. $1,000,000 a year is spent for advertising by the co-operative association of the California Fruit Growers. A large sum; yet it is only about one-fifth of a cent per dozen—one-sixtieth of a cent for each orange sold.

And this advertising has kept down the cost of oranges. To quote an official of the Exchange:

"The cost of selling oranges and lemons through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange is lower today than it was ten years ago.

"In the twelve years since the first campaign was launched the consumption of Californian oranges has doubled. The American consumer has been taught by co-operative advertising to eat nearly twice as many oranges as before.

"Had the orange industry remained on the old basis, there would have been no profit in growing oranges. New acreage would not have been planted. Old orchards would most surely have been uprooted and other crops planted."

Advertising, properly done, saves money for the consumer and makes money for the producer by driving out wasteful methods, increasing volume and cutting down the costs of selling and distribution.

Published by the Maryville Democrat-Forum in co-operation with The American Association of Advertising Agencies.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Purebred S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, $1.50 to $2.00, not line bred. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. D 30-tf

FOR SALE—Oak wood, stove length; also split oak posts. A. B. Wells, Hanamo 552J. 8-22*

FOR SALE—House, to be moved off property. Hanamo 3665, Henry Foster. 11-17*

FOR SALE—12 Duroc gilts and boar, double immuned, farrowing dates furnished; also baled timothy hay. Guy D. Aley, Far. 22-19. 13-16*

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels. Farmers 17-18. Mrs. Ralph White. 12-15*

FOR SALE—White Rock cockerels, $2.00 each. Mrs. John E. Bowland, Barnard, Mo. 13-16*

FOR SALE—1500 bu. of corn in crib 1½ miles west of Harmony. Ray Walkinshaw. J15tf

S. C. Red Cockerels good ones, $2.00 each, scored ones for pen headers at higher prices. Mrs. Alfred Jones. Route 7. Farmers 38-17. 15-17*

FOR SALE—Dozen Buff Orpington pullets, $1.25 each. Rol Evans, Farmers phone or Mrs. Earl Davis, box 41, route 4. 15-16*

FOR SALE—40 fancy White cockerels; 2 strains, Oakdale Farms American and Tom Barron English, priced right for quick sale. Mrs. J. E. Rush, Barnard. 15-20

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—7-room modern property, $30 per month or would sell or trade. Mrs. Pearl Allen, Hopkins phone 110L. 10-19*

ROOMS TO RENT—close in, modern home. 704 North Main, Hanamo 4686. 12-15

LOST—Out of car, probably 1½ miles west of Barnard, a hand purse, reward. Mrs. F. R. Anthony, Maryville. 13-16

WANTED—Curtains to launder, call Hanamo 3441, between 7 and 8 in evening. Mrs. Anna Belcher, 1001 East Third street. 13-16

WANTED — sewing, reasonable piece work, or $1.50 at your home. Embroidering 35c per hour. 812 North Fillmore. Mrs. Lilly Daniels. 12-15*

WANTED — Salesmen. Must have automobile. Need not be away from home nights. We want a man unafraid of hard work, with selling experience in small towns and country districts. To such a man we offer high grade selling position, paying $50-$150 weekly. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, O. 15*

Will the party who picked up black gauntlet driving glove on streets Sunday night return to Democrat-Forum or call Farmers 40-20. Reward. 15-17

First Class Dress making and tailor work. Work guaranteed. Call Farmers phone 215-13. Dee Magers. 15-20

Shoemaker-Bovard want magazines and paper to load a car. 15-17*

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
No wlocated at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

EYES TESTED.
VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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THE FEMALE STRANGER

VISITORS to the cemetery attached to St. Paul's church in Alexandria, Va., seldom leave without examining the inscription upon a handsome monument which is one of the outstanding places of interest in the city as well as one of the most baffling riddles of identity which the passage of more than a century has failed to solve. This inscription comprises within a few lines all that the world knows of the woman in question, for it reads:

TO THE MEMORY
OF THE
FEMALE STRANGER
Whose mortal sufferings terminated on the fourth day of October, 1816, aged twenty-eight years and eight months, this stone is erected by her disconsolate husband in whose arms she breathed out her last sigh, and who, under God, did his utmost to soothe the dull, cold ear of death.

That is all—and the most determined efforts of the residents of Alexandria during the first half of the last century, failed to throw the slightest light upon the mystery.

The facts in the case are few, but, such as they are, they are supported by the unassailable evidence of a number of persons who were eyewitnesses to the brief public appearance of the "female stranger." The brig Four Sons docked at Alexandria on July 25, 1816, en route from Halifax to the West Indies. The Virginia city was not a port of call on the regular route, but the captain stated that one of his passengers had been taken dangerously ill and that her husband had demanded that she be put ashore at Alexandria, where a boat was lowered, and a man and woman, the latter apparently very ill, were taken ashore.

Despite the heat of mid-summer, the woman wore a heavy black veil, and her husband secured the best suite in the Inn of the Bunch of Grapes, as well as the services of a well-known physician whom he engaged only after pledging him to strictest secrecy. Even in the presence of the doctor, however, the woman's face was kept veiled, and the husband steadfastly refused to hire a nurse, saying that he was entirely capable of handling the case and that he was able to do anything that a nurse could do.

As the weeks of scorching hot weather progressed, however, the man began to wilt under the constant strain of watching beside the bed, and finally agreed to permit two of the guests in the Inn to help him—but only after they had taken an oath that nothing they might learn would ever be divulged, an oath which was kept as a sacred trust.

During the ten weeks which followed the woman's arrival in Alexandria, she grew steadily worse, and at last, at dawn on October 4, her husband announced that she had died. Then, for fear that someone might see the face which he had kept hidden from the world, he himself prepared the body for burial, sealed the lid of the coffin, and, after attending the funeral and ordering the headstone with the strange inscription, disappeared.

On October 4 of the following year, Alexandria was surprised at the sudden and unheralded return of the husband, who remained in the city only long enough to place flowers on the grave of the "female stranger," and to see that the plot in the cemetery was well taken care of. Once a year, for twelve years, he returned. Then his visits ceased and the grave was neglected until, a number of years later, a distinguished elderly man and woman came and ordered the monument to be replaced by another and more costly headstone bearing the same inscription, with the addition of the verse:

How loved, how honored once, avails thee not,
To whom related, or by whom begot;
A heap of dust alone remains of thee,
'Tis all thou art, and all the proud shall be.

They, too, vanished—taking with them the secret of the identity of the woman whose history and personality is forever hidden from the world behind three words "The Female Stranger."

Novel Shooting Feat.

An interesting experiment in freak rifle shooting was described recently by an English officer. "I have fired an ordinary wax candle through four deal boards placed a foot apart," he said. "I used six inches of wax candle and thirty-three grains of powder with the usual wads. The shot was removed by cutting off the top half-inch of the case, and a candle weighing one and a quarter ounces was inserted. I fired at a range of about five yards. Each plank was perforated. There were plenty of pieces of dry wax on all the boards, but the first. When fired against planks placed immediately back to back, the candle went through the first and was brought up by the solid weight of wood of the other three." Major Hardcastle added that a certain gamekeeper won many bets by shooting candles through a spade.

Three Times and Out.

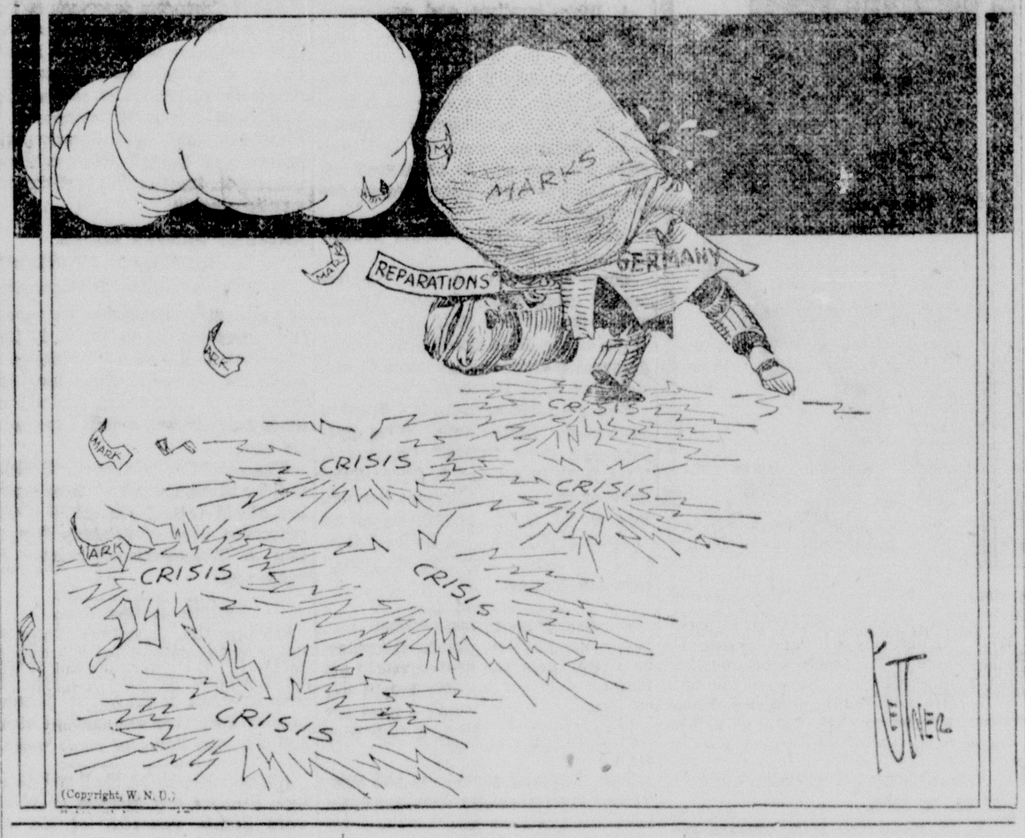
Diner—Waiter, do you mean to say this is the fish I ordered?

Waiter—Yes, sir.

"Well, it looks like the same fish that the gentleman at the next table refused to eat three minutes ago."

"Yes, sir; we always try it three times before we gives it up."—London Answers.

Thin Ice



TO WANT ADV. PATRONS

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are too small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Jan. 15. — CATTLE—Receipts, 30,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 62,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 30,000.

St. Louis, Jan. 15—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 20,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000.

Kansas City, Jan. 15—CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 23,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000.

St. Joseph, Jan. 15 —CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 14,500; top, $8.05.
SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000.
Hogs 40 cents lower.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	32c
Butterfat, per lb	46c
Hens, per lb	10c to 13c
Springs, per lb	9c to 12c
Roosters, per lb	5c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese, per lb	11c
Hides, per lb	8c

See the Rotarex Electric Clothes Washer, "Built to do Ten Thousand Washings." Visit our store and be convinced. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

CROWS AND ROBINS NATURAL ENEMIES OF WHITE GRUBS

Crows and robins have been found very useful, says the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, in the extermination of white grubs, which are the larve of May beetles, or June bugs. These grubs cause extensive damage to lawns and grain crops if the birds do not find them. On cranberry bogs they are also very destructive, as they remain in the soil for several years and are difficult to control. A case is cited where every plant on portions of a cranberry bog in Massachusetts was killed. All the roots were destroyed. New vines were planted, and almost immediately numbers of robins were seen at work there. They dug into the sand with their beaks and pulled out the grubs. Some of the roots of the vines were cut off by the grubs, and these vines the robins pulled up and discarded, and dug out the grubs. The robins worked so diligently that practically no grubs escaped and nearly all the vines survived.

Brings 50,000,000 Cigars.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 15.—What is said to be the largest single shipment of cigars to arrive in the United States, came in on Admiral Oriental Liner President McKinley on her last voyage. The shipment comprised 50,000,000 high grade cigars consigned to the east.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

Elmo Items
L. W. James

Don't you pity the coal man.

Mrs. John Martin has the first baby "chic."

Mrs. Amos Colvin has 200 eggs ready to hatch and widow L. W. James has fifteen incubators all "rearin" to go.

Corn will be cheaper next year as Henry Meek, Joe Norris and Jenky James are all going to farm.

Some parties stole everything that was loose on the dredge boat, value about $125.00, the first night they got in Elmo. They are doing the ditch about 6 miles for $19,000.00.

The horse market is lookin up some, Johnston and Young, buying. Luther has two cars hogs.

The Ku Klux is springing up like dandelions after a spring shower around Elmo.

I sure hate to see John D. lose his job at the courthouse.

The fellow that left the eight hens in a tied sack can have same by proving property and paying for this notice.

There is more petty stealing going on now of chickens, hogs, corn, stock food, auto casings and other things than for a long time. The visited Mrs. Shelton's hen roost three different times this fall and winter and got about 200 in all.

Every Day in Every Way, We are Getting Better and Better."

ODORLESS
DREYER Co.
DRY CLEANING
PHONE 290

THE PROPER WAY TO TREAT PILES

Valuable advice and information for the treatment of every form of Piles is enclosed with each box of PAZO OINTMENT.

The remedy is guaranteed.

The price of PAZO OINTMENT is 60c and you can get it at any drug store. The advice and information goes with it.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

BASKET BALL RESULTS

The Maryville Independents, a team of players picked from different organizations, lost to the Sheridan team Saturday night at Sheridan by a 20 to 7 score. The Maryville team was handicapped by the Sheridan gymnasium. The men who played were Bloomfield, Masters, Roelofson, Gibson, Sherer and Sheeley.

The Battery C. Basketball team lost to the Skidmore team at Skidmore Saturday night by a 19 to 9 score. The game was rather slow and no stellar performing was done. The Maryville line-up was Smith and H. England, forwards; S. England, center; Kissinger and Penisten, guards.

The Barnard Blizzards, a town team defeated the St. Joseph Trunks at Barnard Friday night by a 33 to 26 score. The game was fast but was a little rough in the last half. The Barnard team had better team work and the Trunks missed a number of long shots.

After a tie score at the end of the half the Guilford (town team won from the Conception Junction town team Friday night by a 32 to 6 score At the end of the first period the score was 4 All but when the second half started the Guilford team hit their stride and completely outclassed their opponents.

The Pickering high school basketball team won the tournament which was held at Hopkins Saturday when they defeated the Hopkins boys in the final game by a 29 to 21 score. The Burlington Junction girls won the girls cup when they won from the Hopkins girls in the finals by a 15 to 14 score.

In the preliminary games the Pickering boys won from the Bedford boys and the Hopkins team took the measure of the Burlington Junction quintet.

In the girls games the Hopkins girls won from the Bedford lassies and the Burlington Junction sextet defeated that of the Pickering high school.

Trophy cups, donated by the business men of Hopkins were given to the winners.

The games of the tournaments were referred by Earl Miller of the State Teachers College.

Barnard high school won a basketball tournament which was held at Conception Saturday. Five teams were entered in the tournament. The score of the final game was 10 to 8. In a preliminary to the finals Conception won from Ravenwood by a 30 to 3 score. The games were refereed by R. E. Young of the State Teachers College.

The results of the games in the order played were:

Barnard, 6; Ravenwood, 4.
Parnell, 15; Guilford, 13.
Barnard, 13; Conception, 9.
Conception 30; Ravenwood, 3.
Barnard, 10; Parnell, 8.

Parnell News
By Willing Workers

Mrs. Wallace Kennedy entertained the Community Circle Cabinet at dinner Thursday. Those present were Mrs. H. Day, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. J. F. LaFavor, Mrs. Bert Spoonemore, Mrs. Henry Shelman and Mrs. George Wilson, the hostess and her family.

Mrs. Wm. Beekman returned to her home Friday after spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Barber, who has been ill of pneumonia.

The entertainment committee for the anniversary meeting of the Community Circle met with Mrs. T. M. Cox Thursday evening. The community is composed of Mrs. Goldie Wilson, Mrs. J. F. LaFavor and Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Inez Cummins, Misses Mildred Hall, Georgia Gaynor and Rosetta Klaas were shopping in Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Barber went Friday to spend a few days at the home of her son, James Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird and sons and Mrs. Harry Bird motored to Maryville Thursday afternoon.

George Wilson and Guy Simmons were in Grant City on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Eliza Sparks and Mrs. Raymond DeFreece were shopping in Maryville Friday.

Miss Ethel Kaufman went to Maryville Wednesday to take an examination at the State Teachers College.

The following people from Parnell were in Maryville Friday, Miss Veda Ransom, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Henry Willhite, Mrs. Henry McCann.

Chas. P. McCaffrey of Kansas City and Lloyd Heifner of Maryville, insurance men were in Parnell on business Wednesday.

A number of Parnell Masons attended lodge at Sheridan Friday evening where some third degree work was put on.

C. A. Lyle was in Maryville on business Wednesday.

Readings and impersonations by Prof. Harry A. Miller and vocal and instrumental music furnished by the S. T. College will constitute the fourth number of the Lyceum Course, which will be given Thursday evening, Jan. 18. Seats on sale at Halls Store.

Blind Mule

Rastus—"Dat mule you done sold me is blind."

Bowls—"Oh, dat mule ain't blind."

Rastus—"I say that mule am blind. He ran plumb into a tree when I put him in the field."

Bowls—"No, Rastus dat mule aint blind nohow. Dat mule just don't give a dam."—Sales Sense.

get quick relief by using
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

BLACK DIAMOND DEHORNING PENCIL
For Sale by B. A. Frost, the poultry man, Maryville, Mo.
Every pencil will dehorn fifty head up to one year old. A forfeit of $5 for any calf it fails to dehorn. Call and get one. Phone Farmers 70-11, and Han. phone 162.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Knights of Pythias

It is the request of the Chancellor Commander that every Knight in good standing be present at tonight's meeting at 7:30 sharp.

Emmett Bartram, C. C.
Russell Robey, K. R. S.

Delay Doesn't Pay
Break That Cold Today
CASCARA QUININE
CHECKS Colds in 24 hours—la grippe in 3 days. Quickly relieves Headaches. Tablet form. Standard remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

Sales Exide Service
BATTERIES
The Newton-Simmons Co.
207 North Market St.

THE KISSINGER GREENHOUSES
will offer entire stock of potted plants from Jan. 6 to 13 at 25 per cent discount. Cut flowers at reasonable prices. Hanamo 374. Block south of Hospital.
WE DELIVER.

THAT GIVE THE MAXIMUM AID
A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.
Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
ODORLESS
DREYER
Dry Cleaning Co.
PHONE 290

Famous Singer Helps Opera Ballet in Rehearsal

Chaliapin, perhaps the world's greatest basso, is not content to merely sing, but is interested in all phases of the opera and understands more than most singers do about the component parts. He is especially interested in the ballet, for he thinks that their manner of entry and performance has much to do with the effect and success of the opera. The other day he attended rehearsals of the ballet being trained by Adolph Bolm, the director of the Chicago Opera company's ballet, and took an active part in suggestions for its improvement. The photograph shows the principal members of the ballet, with Director Bolm in center, rehearsing for Chaliapin (in rear).

Real Estate Transfers.

List of instruments filed in the office of the recorder of Nodaway County, Mo., beginning January 6, 1923:

J. W. Hall to J. F. Smith and wife, part NE and NW, SE, 2, 66, 35, $13,125.

Geo. Walker to Lorena Neal E 3-4 NW NW 9, 65, 36, $4,500.

City of Maryville to Myrtle Best part lot 4, block 65, 2nd add. Oak Hill cemetery, $3.00.

Frank Wilson to Clarence Vore S½ NE SW 16, 66, 34, $1300.

Arthur Thompson et al to M. D. Whimple part SE 30, 62, 33, $13,200.

L. L. Hinton to Chas. Hinton E 3-4 SE SW 14, 65, 35, $2800.

A. F. Stitt to C. W. Tucker lots 16 and 17, blk 28, Burlington Junction, $1600.

W. G. Wilson to W. C. Wilson SE 25, N½ NE 36, 62, 37, NW NW 31, W 83 a SW 30, 62, 36, $75,000.

H. C. Skidmore to Jacob Nelson part S 32 a NE SE 17, 62, 34, $750.

J. L. Thompson to same, part NE NE 17, 62, 34, $300.

B. M. Rowley to J. H. Strough and wife part lot 4, blk 11, Maryville, $3,500.

H. H. Wagner to H. M. Lincoln E½ lots 11 and 12, block 20, Pickering, $2,250.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

MT. ZION CHURCH TO HAVE BIBLE INSTITUTE 4 DAYS

Colored People Have Announced Institute to Be Held the Last of This Week

A Bible institute and conference will be held in Maryville from Jan. 18 to 21 at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church on East Fourth Street. The colored people of the church are urging all of their congregation to attend these meetings. Saturday and Sunday's program will be announced later. The following is the program for the first two days:

Wednesday night, opening sermon by Rev. I. L. Talley.

Thursday—10:00 A. M., "Conference;" Bible Study I John; Discussion, Subject, "The Holy Spirit;" The Work of the Holy Spirit in Revivals; Personal Workers; Regeneration; sermon, Rev. J. H. Herring.

Friday—Subject, "Prayer." Opening Discussion; Bible Study; "The Deacons and their Duties," Brothers J. King, B. F. Smart and B. Gunn; Relations of Deacons to Pastor; Sermon, Rev. G. W. Gordon; Address, by an "Appointee;" "Western College" Rev. G. L. Prince; "District Missions," Rev. I. L. Talley.

And Then the Fun Began

For the first dinner in their new home the bride had made a pie. "I am afraid," she said, as she helped her husband to a slice, "that I have left something out, and that it isn't very good."

The husband tasted it and said, "There is nothing, my dear, you could have left out that would make a pie taste like this. It's something you've put in."—Sales Sense.

A Water Main Leak

A gang of city employees is today working on a leak in a water main at the corner of Main and Thompson streets.

LARGE CROWD APPLAUDS BAND IN FIRST SACRED CONCERT

O. L. Curl Will Preside at Luncheon—Community Singing Led by Chas. R. Gardner

About thirty-five reservations have been made for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon tonight at the Bainum Hotel. O. L. Curl has been chosen as chairman to preside at the meeting. The College quartet composed of Floyd Lunsford, Floyd Foreman, Earl Miller, and Russell Allan will sing. Charles R. Gardner will lead the community singing.

ANCIENT PRAYER BOOKS DISPLAYED BY OHIOANS

Defiance, Ohio, Jan. 15—As a result of the controversy stirred up here by the announcement by Dr. R. B. Cameron that he has an old Scotch prayer book 263 years old, many local citizens have come forward with old volumes published more than two centuries ago.

The record is held by the Defiance College library, which contains a number of old volumes, including a well-preserved copy of Sclater's "Exposition of Thessalonians," printed 295 years ago.

Whites to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred White will leave Wednesday noon for Corona, Long Island, for an indefinite visit with relatives of the latter. En route to New York they will stop in Chicago and Niagara Falls for short visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Shell and daughters, Frances and Rebecca of Wilcox were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones of Burlington Junction.

Have the Apex Electric Suction Cleaner demonstrated in your home, it will cost you nothing to see this remarkable cleaner at work. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

TEACHERS IN JEFFERSON CITY TO DRAFT NEW CO. UNIT BILL

Jefferson City, Jan. 15—Members of the legislative committee of the state teachers' association were in the city Saturday to draft new county unit measure to be submitted to the legislature. The plan is to change the name of the bill and remove as far as possible the objectionable features of the plan which was defeated at the last general election. Among the changes probably will be making the acceptance of the law optional with the counties.

Corwins to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corwin and daughter, Miss Mae Corwin, will leave tomorrow morning for Florida by way of Kansas City. They will first visit Jacksonville and from there take the eastern coast trip to Cuba. They expect to visit in New Orleans on the return trip home in March.

Mrs. Wadley Returns

Mrs. Charles Wadley returned last night from St. Joseph where she had been visiting since Thursday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison.

Mrs. Sarah Leffler and Miss Jennie Duncan of Wilcox spent Sunday in Burlington Junction at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—May Tully's drama of the heart

"The Old Oaken Bucket"

You love the song! You'll never forget the picture! Also one reel comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday, January 16—

One Day Only
Harry Carey in "Man To Man"

Stampede! Without doubt the most gigantic thrill ever offered in any western production. Also International News. Matinee at 3:00—10c and 33c. Night 7:30 and 9:15—10c and 33c.

Wednesday, January 17 — Herbert Rawlinson in "THE BLACK BAG."

Nodaway Connty School Film

First Showing, Christian Church, Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:45pm

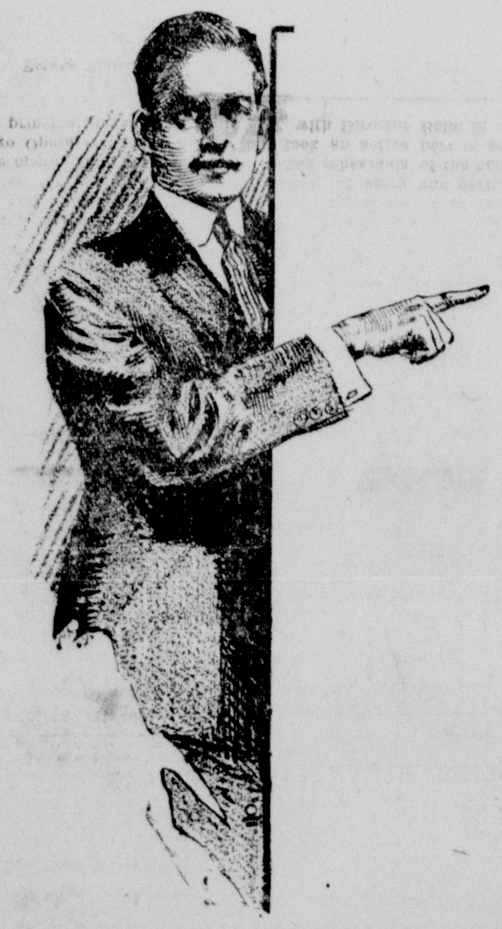
The first one of this kind ever made in the United States—the largest stride ever taken to promote school interests, and the first county to advocate Visual Education by a production so unusual that it is attracting attention of educators and community builders of the Middle West, as no other project has ever done.

This film, 5,000 feet, made at a cost of $2,500, contains pictures of the SEVENTY-EIGHT FLOATS and that of the 4,000 rural school children taken Nodaway County School Day, October 11, 1922, many scenes of our rural schools and their activities, consolidated schools and high schools activities and many scenes from our great State Teachers College, all of which takes the child from its home to its first day in school, up to the time he or she is thoroughly qualified to take up their life work, with a degree from our College.

First Come, First Served. There will be no advance sale of tickets. And admission of only 50 cents will be charged at the Screen Party, or first showing, to defray the expense of filming the parade on school day.

In addition to the 5,000 feet of Nodaway County School Film, entitled "And the Truth Shall Make You Free," an intertaining program will be rendered. See detailed program below.

'Say, Skinny! See the big show Thursday Nite, at 7:45"



Program

Master of Ceremonies.....Uel W. Lamkin

Short talks by prominent educators.

Music by High School orchestra—Loren Schnabel, Director.

"Love Here Is My Heart" (Silesu).....Mrs. Ralph Eversole

Song of the Robin (Spross).....Mrs. Fred Robinson

"The Son of the Puszta" (Hungarian) (Kolar Dela).....C. D. Kutschinski

"Invitation" Waltz Song (Anita Owen).....Mrs. Fred Wolfers

"Even Bravest Heart" (Faust) (Gounod).....L. A. Richman

Nodaway County School Film, "And The Truth Shall Make You Free," 5 reels, directed by L. G. Somerville, County Superintendent and photographed by F. R. Marcell. Pictures will be shown by W. L. Rhodes.

Nodaway County Is Your Home!

YOU are proud of your HOME, let each of us help Nodaway County a still better place in which to live.

MISSOURI HAS ALWAYS BEEN FAMOUS FOR MULES, BUT NODAWAY IS MAKING HER FAMOUS FOR SCHOOLS.

TAKE A TRIP NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

to the schools of Nodaway County. See the School Film, entitled "And the Truth Shall Make You Free" in 5,000 feet of "Movies" made in Nodaway County, by Nodaway County, as a cost of $2,500, it will be worth the price of admission—only 50 cents—to see the pictures of the FLOAT PARADE and the 4,000 rural school children that made school day, the 11th of last October, the most wonderful of any day Maryville ever had, and secured for Nodaway County the distinction of starting something in an educational way the first of its kind in the United States. You will be agreeably surprised, when you see this PRODUCTION. Nodaway County always leads in whatever she starts—let us always keep in the lead—Don't fail to come.